

MONDAY MORNING,



The

1781  
1917

LOS ANGELES



Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

In Two Parts—16 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—3 PAGES

## Red Flags Waved in Madison Square; Roosevelt, Root, Mitchel Are Hissed.

### SENT TO ITALY.

### England and France Reinforcements to Save Situation.

### George in Paris En Route to Rome to Encourage the Leaders.

### BRITAIN AND FRANCE

### Optimistic War Secretary.

### ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ABOVE THE NORMAL.

### United States Troops Reply to the Cannonade of the Germans with Shrapnel Bursting Overhead.

### BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY STAND FIRMLY UNITED.

### LET'S END THE WAR, IS HILLOUIT'S APPEAL.

### Thousands Join in a Deafening Roar at Political Meeting for Peace.

### NORWEGIAN PRESS EXCORIATES GERMANY.

### HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMB FOUND ON LITHUANIAN.

### BERLIN WITHHOLDS AMERICAN NAMES.

### THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

### WHEAT SHIPMENTS TO THE NORTH WEST STOPPED AT PORTLAND.

### GENERAL EASTERN. Arctic explorers to start on expedition.

### MEXICO. Anti-Carranza demonstration in Mexico City.

### THE GREAT WAR. The situation in the Balkans.

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### ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Following is a list of Elections to be held throughout Country.

Following is a list of the elections to be held tomorrow: New York City—Mayor, controller, president of aldermanic board, borough presidents, aldermen, county officers, justice of Supreme Court, judges of city court, justices of municipal court.

New York State—Constitutional amendment giving full suffrage to women, Attorney-General, two associate judges of Court of Appeals.

Connecticut—Representative in the Fourth District. Maryland—Legislature, State Controller.

Massachusetts—Governor and State officers. Constitutional amendments to prohibit State aid to secular institutions; permitting municipalities to sell foodstuffs and permitting soldiers absent on military duty to vote.

New Jersey—Legislature. Ohio—Referendum on Presidential suffrage bill and prohibition.

Virginia—Governor and State officers. Municipal and judicial elections are held in many cities throughout the country.

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### ANARCHISTIC APPEALS TO NEW YORK VOTERS.

### Twelve Thousand Persons in a Frenzy at Hillquit's Closing Meeting. War Denounced.

BY DON MARTIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 4.—If there are 175,000 or more pacifists in New York City, John Pursey Mitchel may be re-elected Mayor of the city. That sounds like a paradox, but it is readily explained. If Morris Hillquit, the Socialist nominee for Mayor, gets that many votes, the total vote of Judge Hyman, the present leader in the race, will be reduced to a figure which Mayor Mitchel may exceed. The anti-conscription, anti-war, anti-government elements in the nation's biggest city are being sifted out. The almost anarchistic appeals and outbursts of the Socialists during the closing days of the battle have driven all the Socialists of the idealist type away from the nominee, and while his following has by no means been cut in two, it is being weeded out so that it contains only those aliens and voters of foreign birth who pack the tenements in the lower East Side and the other more congested quarters of the city.

Tonight in Madison Square Garden 12,000 persons from the foreign sections hissed Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Mayor Mitchel and other distinguished citizens when their names were mentioned. And when the Socialists and their friends shouted like fanatics when one of their nominees on the city ticket said that the recent bonds were not liberty bonds but "bonds of blood."

The war was denounced as a war of the capitalist classes and the Socialists promised, if placed in power anywhere, to do everything possible to end the war with injury to nobody. The speakers came very close to invading territory from which they have been forbidden by the Federal government, and there is tonight much wonderment as to why arrests have not been made. The arrest of the man at the head of the Socialist propaganda would, it is conceded, be a most fitting climax to the sensational campaign which has just reached its close in New York City.

### LET'S END THE WAR, IS HILLOUIT'S APPEAL.

### Thousands Join in a Deafening Roar at Political Meeting for Peace.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 4.—"We want peace!" exclaimed Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York City, at the close of an impassioned appeal to the proletariat at Madison Square Garden this afternoon. "Peace, peace, peace," echoed throaty cries from among the 12,000 auditors, cries that soon became a deafening roar of demands for "peace, peace, peace."

Only a few moments before the great audience had gone wild in a demonstration for La Follette. Introduced as "the next President of the United States," after jeering every member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, Hillquit warmed up to his denunciation of the "capitalistic class." Here and there one noticed a wild-eyed zealot who was forever whisking out his red handkerchief and reminding the East Siders that they are down-trodden and mistreated and annihilated the capitalists. Everywhere were Hillquit buttons, till the only Liberty Loan button observable was in the press box, distinguishing a reporter for the "capitalistic press."

DEMONSTRATION. There was a demonstration for Hillquit when he entered and for other when he arose to speak—demonstrations which in duration and vigor rivaled the testimonial of admiration vouchsafed favorite sons in the national conventions of the "capitalistic" parties. Hillquit is a slender, dapper little man with a

### Optimistic War Secretary.



Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, who in a statement issued yesterday made clear that the Allies will help Italy, but adds that the Italian dilemma is not the crux of the war so much as the west front and the battle in Flanders.

### BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY STAND FIRMLY UNITED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—England, France and Italy stand firmly united to oppose any further advance of the enemy in the Italian sector, says the War Department's weekly review of military operations. The statement suggests that the Teutons probably thought Italy would be left to her fate, or that the Allies would be unable to dispatch the necessary forces in time, but declares that England and France already have sent large reinforcements and the western front today stretches from the North Sea to the Adriatic.

### NORWEGIAN PRESS EXCORIATES GERMANY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4.—The Hamburg Fremdenblatt prints a statement from a leading German statesman, in which serious consequences are threatened unless the Norwegian press curbs its indignation against Germany.

### HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMB FOUND ON LITHUANIAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A high explosive time bomb was found in the possession of Matthews Vailkoune, a Lithuanian, by representatives of United States Marshal Pover yesterday as he walked aboard an American transport where he has been employed as a carpenter.

### ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ABOVE THE NORMAL.

### United States Troops Reply to the Cannonade of the Germans with Shrapnel Bursting Overhead.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Armed forces under the American flag have had their first clash with German soldiers in an attack which the Germans made on first line trenches where the United States troops have been taken for instruction and three Americans were killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing.

The War Department made this known tonight on receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Pershing showing that the German forces, soon after learning the position of the new enemy from overseas, had launched a desperate effort to overcome them. The Teuton attack came in the form of a heavy barrage fire which isolated a salient of the American trench and apparently left a small force of Americans at the mercy of their enemies. That the American soldiers fought gamely is shown by Pershing's report of a prisoner

The official bulletin says they were made prisoner in the region of the Rhine-Marne Canal, in the section of the front defended by the German Crown Prince's army.

While the newspapers have played up the capture of the Americans in their headlines, the only comment is made by the Lokal Anzeiger under the caption "Good Morning, Boys." The newspaper then says:

"Three cheers for the Americans. Cheer chaps they are, it cannot be denied. Scarcely have they touched the soil of this purified Europe when they already are forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Rhine and also enter our fortresses. This is expressed in their speed and American smartness."

"It is our good fortune that we are equipped to receive and entertain numerous guests, and that we shall be able to provide quarters for these gentlemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts and jam, and to eat and drink they will be obliged to provide from their former standard of living. They probably will become reconciled to this, for soldiers are ever a risky bunch. Above all, they will find comfort in the thought that they are rendering their almighty President, Mr. Wilson, a service, inasmuch as it is asserted he is anxious to obtain reliable information concerning conditions and sentiments in beligerent countries."

"In this way he will obtain first-hand information about things in Germany."

"As Americans are accustomed to travel in luxury and comfort, we assume that these advance arrivals merely represent couriers for larger numbers to follow. We are sure the latter also will come and be gathered in by us. As for them they believe they are captured or missing."

Many French and British military writers have warned America that Germany would hurl terrific blows at the Americans as soon as news of their location reached the German side, and when the Americans went into the trenches, War Department officials here predicted this might happen. It was pointed out that this was a favorite trick of the German when British territorial forces from Canada or Australia went into the trenches for the first time.

The announcement of Gen. Pershing gave no names of the casualties. The announcement also omitted to mention whether the trench had been captured. It is presumed, however, that the attacking force inflicted as much damage as possible in a short space of time and then retreated to the protection of their own earthworks before American reinforcements could arrive.

The official statement issued by the War Department has been received before daylight, November 5, a salient occupied for instruction by a company of American infantry was raided by Germans. The enemy put down the heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the men. Our losses were three killed, five wounded, and twelve captured or missing. The enemy losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner.

Pershing called the late tonight by the War Department, gave the first meager details of the first actual fighting experienced by America's overseas forces. Intimations of a conflict were had in dispatches from Berlin yesterday, declaring that American prisoners had been captured.

### BERLIN WITHHOLDS AMERICAN NAMES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERLIN (via London) Nov. 4, 11 a.m.—Outside the brief reference in the General Staff report, no details are available here with regard to the capture of the first American troops in France.

A high officer in the United States army on Saturday afternoon talked with the commanding officer of the first battalions visiting the trenches and obtained their statements of their experiences. It is believed that the information thus obtained will prove invaluable in the training of new contingents for their turn at the front.



















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A dark, textured vertical strip, possibly a book cover or binding, with a lighter, textured area on the left side. The dark area has a fine, vertical ribbed texture. The lighter area on the left is a lighter gray with a more mottled, paper-like texture. There are some small white specks and faint horizontal lines visible in the dark area.



# THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

To Meet in San Jose.

Notice: That the annual meeting of the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League will be held in San Jose, Friday, were received here yesterday.

To Form Association.

An association will be formed tonight at a meeting of the "Billy" Sunday campaign, where, doorkeepers and secretaries in Bessie Hall, Temple Auditorium.

On Religious Education.

A meeting of the Council of Religious Education of Los Angeles will be held the 5th inst., at the Y.W.C.A., when officers will be elected and the work for the year discussed.

Requiem Mass for Bishops.

A solemn requiem mass for the deceased bishops and priests of the dioceses of Monterey and Los Angeles will be celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

Brownson House Dinner.

The Brownson House Settlement Association will have its monthly dinner at the Brownson House, this evening, and Mrs. Shawley Tolhurst, of the State Council of Defense, will speak on "National Defense."

To P. T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Twenty-fourth-street school will be addressed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, noted for their Red Cross activities, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

Evangelical Services.

Evangelical services will be held in the Central Christian Church, Thirty-first street and Maple avenue, tonight, during the evening week. The Rev. M. M. Moore, will be assisted by Evangelist Richard W. Abberly.

Plan Santa Cruz Work.

The auxiliary of No. 7 One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment of Engineers, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. H. P. Moore, No. 844 South New Hampshire street, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of completing plans for sending presents to the men at Christmas.

At State Normal School.

In connection with the Saturday extension classes at the State Normal School, it was announced yesterday that a series of lectures by different members of the faculty will also be offered on the following subjects: Music, history, nature study, English fundamental values in handwriting, geography, arithmetic and physiology.

For Japanese Mission.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Japanese Catholic Mission will be held at the Japanese Sisters' School, No. 123 Hewitt street, tomorrow afternoon and evening. A pleasing program will be presented, including "A Trip Through Japan," conducted by Miss Alice Berton. Many articles of Japanese handicraft suitable for Christmas gifts will be offered for sale.

Forty-hours Devotion.

Forty-hours devotion is in progress at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Grant avenue and Washington street, having begun after the solemn mass yesterday morning. This morning at 8 o'clock the solemn mass proper will be celebrated, and there will be solemn mass tomorrow morning at the same hour. There will be appropriate sermons tonight and tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock, and the devotion will close tomorrow night with a customary procession, chanting of the Hany and benediction.

ACTIVITY NOTICED.

Beginning of New Realty Movement Observed at Hermosa Beach by Local Residents.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 4.—The evidence of the beginning of realty movements at this beach, shown by the sale of the Platt property on the corner of Pier avenue and the ocean front, is welcomed here. Several parties from Los Angeles were here last week, looking over the field and securing prices on business property, with a view of investing and erecting hotel apartments. Residence property is moving, also, and several modern bungalows are already planned for next season's residents. There is a new and promising outlook for Hermosa Beach. The Hermosa-Redondo \$4,000,000 inner harbor project has aroused a spirit of activity.

The local Red Cross Society will give a musicale on the evening of November 8 at the Union High School. The proceeds will be donated to the work for the army and navy.

Large Sunday crowds still seem to find enjoyment at this beach, the weather being favorable and the fishing good. More people are spending the winter months at Hermosa Beach this year than ever before.

CONTINUED EXHIBIT.

The exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of the California Art Club has proved so popular that the exhibit in Exposition Park Art Gallery will be continued another week and will be open to the public each day this week. The gallery works given by Miss Alma May Cook have been a popular feature of the exhibition and on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Cook will give an additional tour, explaining the pictures and sculpture on exhibit.

HELP RED CROSS.

EXETER, Nov. 4.—Members of the Exeter Woman's Club have voted to make their annual chrysanthemum show this year a Red Cross benefit. The show is to be held for one day only, on November 10. Handsome prizes are to be awarded in more than ten different classes.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. James Burke, Mr. Emil Berg, J. C. Benson, Art Byrd, M. A. Chabot, Isadore Parkas, Charles Grimm, J. A. Hollingsworth, Miss N. M. Hobart, E. J. Jackson, Mrs. D. A. Nelson, J. A. Spurluck, Frank Trunk, A. A. Van Fleet, Mrs. G. W. Ward and Wingo Candy Company.

The Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times is the only thing of its kind in the West. It stands alone on the pinnacle of success, an achievement in the world of art and letters, the successful offspring of the latest newspaper in the world. The process by which it is made is the result of years of perfecting and the beautiful copy sheet, which is brought to you every Sunday morning, is the very essence of all these years.

## ONLY TWO SPECIAL DAYS AT AUTO SHOW

WILL COMMENCE TO INSTALL FIXTURES TODAY.

Lanes of Exhibition are Named After Parts of Motor Cars—Film Stars will be Honored as One Period of Display Week is Turned Over to Them.

President Conwell of the City Council, director-general of the seventh annual automobile and truck show which will open one week from today, has advised accessory exhibitors, whose spaces are in the main building of the Billy Sunday tabernacle, that all will be in readiness this morning for the installing of fixtures.

It is probable that several will place their furnishings today, as it is the wish of the show committee that all accessory displays around the side walls be arranged before the passenger cars are moved in.

It has been definitely decided that there will be two special days during the entire show, which will run all next week. The first will be on Tuesday, which has been officially designated as "Automobile Club of Southern California Day." On this day, Toto, clown of international fame, who is one of the stars of the Rialto Picture Company, will amuse the crowds, afternoon and evening, by his antics. Thursday has been set aside as "Film Day." On this day all of the more prominent stars of the screen, who are connected with Southern California studios, will be present. It is expected that a vast throng will attend on this day to see in "close-up" the Pickford curls, the "Dough" Fairbanks smile, and the dainty femininity of Julian King.

The aisles and main corridors have all been given names appropriate in an automobile show setting. Entering the main tent on the "Pic-street" side visitors will find "Intake Main Road," surrounding the exhibit of the "tank"—a duplicate of the European war monster. The way from this oval corridor leads into the tabernacle building proper, through "Universal Joint," this entering into "Auto Club Avenue." Radiating from this avenue are "West Accessory Boulevard," "Ignition Way," "Exhaust Fundamental Values in Handwriting," "Geography, Arithmetic and Physiology," "East Accessory Boulevard," and extending through the main building into the east tent is "Hitch Road." The north main aisle in the tabernacle is designated "North Accessory Boulevard." Leaving this aisle by "East" and "West Connecting Links" patrons will enter "Differential Avenue," in the north tent, where there will be an exclusive truck display.

RIVERSIDE WOMAN ACCIDENT VICTIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Ivan R. Grizzle, wife of the proprietor of a dairy on North Main street, was seriously injured this morning when her automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric car at Fourth and Market streets. Mrs. Grizzle's car was almost across the track when the heavy inter-urban caught it, just ahead of the rear wheels and overturned it. Mrs. Grizzle, who was driving alone, suffered a fractured skull and severe scalp wounds and was taken to the City Hospital for treatment.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

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Have your picture by Steckel.

Look Years Younger—No Gray in Hair.

It seems so unwise to have gray, faded or lifeless hair these days, now that Q-Ban Hair Restorer will bring a natural, even, dark shade, without detection, to gray or lifeless hair.

Have handsome, soft, lustrous hair in abundance without a trace of gray. Apply Q-Ban—guaranteed harmless—Tie a large bottle—money back if not satisfied. Sold by McKay & Monkman, Sun Drug Co., The Owl Drug Co. and all good drug stores. Try Q-Ban Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo and Soap.

Try Q-Ban.

Hair Color Restorer

All the wonderful photographs that are used in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times could be ruined by the slip of an unskilled hand, but no such thing will ever happen. Everything down to the minutest detail in the steps from photographer to the public receives the sure touch of a master hand. The careful grouping of the pictures and the delicate line work that brings out every one and yet, with true artistry, keeps itself ever in the background—these are but a few of the many careful steps that are taken to make this epic the success that it is.

## "The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Babies' Wear

We are now displaying an excellent line of infants' apparel, in which we specialize. Outer-garments as well as undergarments in every wanted description.

Popular Prices (Third floor)

See our swell stock of the most desirable suit patterns, \$20 and up. See them.

At Brauer & Co.

Two Spring St. Stores 345-347 and 529-527

DR. FAIRFIELD

DR. FAIRFIELD

DR. FAIRFIELD

DR. FAIRFIELD

DR. FAIRFIELD

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DR. FAIRFIELD

## "SAY! ARE YOU JUST A 'ROOMER' OR ARE YOU A 'BOARDER'?"

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## TEETH \$5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years.

Gold Crowns.....\$2.00

Gold Bridges.....\$3.00

Gold Fillings.....\$1.00

Gold Inlays.....\$1.00

Gold Plates.....\$1.00

Gold Trusses.....\$1.00

Gold Vests.....\$1.00

Gold Waistcoats.....\$1.00

Gold Ties.....\$1.00

Gold Socks.....\$1.00

Gold Shoes.....\$1.00

Gold Hats.....\$1.00

Gold Gloves.....\$1.00

Gold Cuffs.....\$1.00

Gold Buttons.....\$1.00

Gold Belts.....\$1.00

Gold Collars.....\$1.00

Gold Neckties.....\$1.00

Gold Handkerchiefs.....\$1.00

Gold Pocket Squares.....\$1.00

Gold Cigarette Cases.....\$1.00

Gold Pen Cases.....\$1.00

Gold Key Chains.....\$1.00

Gold Watch Chains.....\$1.00

Gold Fob Chains.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Belts.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Collars.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Neckties.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Handkerchiefs.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Pocket Squares.....\$1.00

Gold Chain Cigarette Cases.....\$1.00

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Gold Chain Watch Chains.....\$1.00

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## THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(Reported by Post & Commerce, Meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 64° at 8 a.m., 60° at 9 a.m., 56° at 10 a.m., 52° at 11 a.m., 48° at 12 m., 44° at 1 p.m., 40° at 2 p.m., 36° at 3 p.m., 32° at 4 p.m., 28° at 5 p.m., 24° at 6 p.m., 20° at 7 p.m., 16° at 8 p.m., 12° at 9 p.m., 8° at 10 p.m., 4° at 11 p.m., 0° at 12 m. Wind at 8 a.m. light, variable; at 10 a.m. light, variable; at 12 m. light, variable; at 2 p.m. light, variable; at 4 p.m. light, variable; at 6 p.m. light, variable; at 8 p.m. light, variable; at 10 p.m. light, variable; at 12 m. light, variable.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, pleasant, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday unsettled weather, possibly rain; moderate southerly wind. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Seattle, Tacoma and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Portland, Astoria and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

SPokane, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

BOZEMAN, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Bozeman, Helena and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

Butte, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Butte, Missoula and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

Helena, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Helena, Great Falls and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

Great Falls, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Great Falls, Glacier House and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

Glacier House, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Glacier House, Glacier Park and vicinity: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair, light breeze; temperature moderate; no clouds.

Glacier Park, Nov. 4.—(Weather forecast.) Glacier Park, Glacier House and vicinity: Monday,



# WOMAN DIES FROM A GUNSHOT WOUND

AVAIL TO BE CHARGED WITH FIRST-DEGREE MURDER.

According to the Police Department, a woman named Mary, who was shot yesterday night at No. 425 New High, is believed to be the victim of a first-degree murder. The police are now looking for the person or persons who fired the shot which killed her.

# EXPLOSION IS FATAL

Receiving a fractured skull, a water heater exploded and a man was killed yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 15 years old, a student of the Los Angeles High School, who was visiting at the home of her mother.

# DELIGHTS AUDIENCE WITH ORGAN MUSIC

Prof. Arthur Blakeley, who has been playing the organ at the Los Angeles High School, has been giving a series of recitals at the Los Angeles High School, which have been very popular.

# OVERCOAT WEEK

at the Quality Store

# SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—YESTERDAY, NOV. 4.

Left for San Francisco, Nov. 4, 1917.

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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,100,000

By the Federal Census (1910)—210,000

By the City Directory (1917)—200,000

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# ASK VIEWS ON HARBOR WORK.

Non Channel Needed for Bigger Ships, is Query.

Government Wants View of Angelenos on Subject.

Being Called to Discuss Port Improvements.

The Los Angeles Harbor need for a new channel in order to permit larger ships to enter the basin?

The commercial benefits to be derived from such improvements?

The cost of such improvements?

The question of a new channel for the harbor is being discussed by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

The commission is now holding public hearings on the subject.

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# PLEA FOR CORN.

Southern Pacific Helps Plan of Government to Save Country's Wheat Supply.

The extent to which Hoover's plan to save wheat by the substitution of corn is being practiced throughout the country is indicated by the appearance yesterday on the tables of all Southern Pacific dining cars of the following printed notice:

"The government earnestly desires that wheat be used as sparingly as possible and that corn be substituted."

"America was pioneered on corn; the Pilgrim Fathers almost lived on it. Corn was the first crop planted in the virgin soil as it was settled, from the Atlantic out across the Alleghenies, upon the broad prairie and beyond. Eat it."

PRODUCE TRAFFIC.

United States Seeks Authority to Operate Twenty Buses from South to Camp Kearney.

As a traffic producer, Camp Kearney is entitled to a rating of A-1. In applications filed with the State Railroad Commission last week—making a score of such to be filed with that body since the camp at Linda Vista came into existence—were two of the United States to operate buses to the Linda Vista. One asks authority to put fifteen seven-passenger cars and three twenty-passenger buses in service between San Diego and the camp; the other to operate two five-passenger Dodge between La Jolla and Camp Kearney. The company would charge 10 cents one way and 15 cents for the round trip from both San Diego and La Jolla.

WOULD RAISE RATES.

J. Benton Van Nuy, Kate Van Nuy, Page and Annie Van Nuy, who conduct a water system in the San Gabriel Valley, under the name of the Van Nuy Water System, have filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for authority to increase the present water rates so as to obtain an adequate income.

TO ISSUE NOTES.

The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Ingwood Water Company of Ingwood to issue a three-year 4 per cent. note to Charles Lloyd for \$17,244.44 and a three-year 4 per cent. note to the Centinela Land Company for \$10,250.00, to pay the balances due on previous notes issued to these same firms.

FROM THE WAR FRONT.

French Curate of Irish Extraction is Coming Today to Tell Us of Battles Abroad.

Personal observations at the battle of Verdun and life on the French front, from Switzerland to the North Sea, will be told here today by Father Patrick Flynn, curate of Burren, near Paris. Father Flynn will arrive this morning from San Francisco, and will speak at the Elbel Club at 4 o'clock and in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The curate is a native of Ireland, but since early childhood has resided in France. He is now visiting the large cities of the United States, doing his "bit" for England and France by spreading propaganda. His lectures are full of the French spirit and tell why we are in the war.

Father Flynn will speak tomorrow before the City Club at a noon luncheon at the Broadway Department Store, and in the evening will speak in French before the Alliance Française of Los Angeles. He will be the guest of the latter body during his stay here. His final address will be on Wednesday, when he will talk before the Catholic Club in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

MANY COMING WEST.











**PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, OFFICERS:**  
**HARRY CHANDLER, Pres.** and **Gen. Mgr.**  
**HAROLD OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres.** and **Secy.**  
**F. S. SWAFFINGER, Treasurer.**  
**HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.**  
**Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief.**  
**Harold Otis Chandler, F. S. Swaffinger, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.**

## Los Angeles Times

**EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.**  
 Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times  
 Illustrated Magazine, Forty, \$5.00 Monthly,  
 10 Cents. Postpaid, Daily Founded  
 Dec. 6, 1880—53th Year.

**OFFICE:**  
 New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
 Second Office No. 1-400 Alhambra Street.  
**LOS ANGELES (Luce Ahng-hay-lai)**  
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.  
**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
 titled to the use for republication of all  
 news credited to it or not otherwise cred-  
 ited in this paper and also the local news  
 published herein.

**FOR DECEIT.**  
 German guns are bombarding Ameri-  
 can troops and the reality of our war is firing  
 the American heart. As S. S. McClure puts  
 the case: "It is a war to save the world  
 for Deceit."

**THE TWO BEST.**  
 About 140,000 food pledges have been  
 signed in Southern California. Hoover's  
 best advice of all is: "Use local foods."  
 The Times' best advice is: "Speed up pro-  
 duction."

**KEPT HIS GRIP.**  
 That energetic citizen of Venice who  
 refused to become an object of charity  
 when he lost both hands in a railroad  
 wreck has made such a success as a chauffeur  
 that he has built a beautiful home to  
 which he will take his bride, following their  
 honeymoon. Wonder if he is the man who  
 inspired the writing of "Arma and the Girl?"

**WHAT! RECOGNIZED ALREADY?**  
 The cabin house of Service, the Yuhon  
 hard, has become a Mecca for tourists  
 visiting Dawson. Every visitor is asked to  
 contribute 25 cents to the Red Cross and  
 in return is presented with a scrap of paper  
 from the roll of wrapping paper whereon  
 the poet wrote his famous verses. What  
 in the world has struck those tourists? It  
 is true that the poet is somewhere in  
 France, but so far as anybody knows, he  
 is not dead yet.

**SO KIDNAP!**  
 When a florid-faced individual, who re-  
 sembles a monopoly on human flesh, gets  
 up in a street car and waddles toward the  
 door and expects him to go out and  
 close the door with a bang that will leave  
 four nerves screaming anathemas at him  
 for the rest of eternity—when he opens  
 the door and finds enough to get out and  
 close it as softly as if he were leaving a  
 hospital, don't you feel like following him  
 out of the car and shouting a blessing at  
 him? But—"Did it ever happen to you?"

**VERSATILITY.**  
 People generally are unwilling to at-  
 tribute to others of their class excellence  
 in many particulars. "He is a great orator,  
 but he has no business sense." "He is a  
 first-class business man, but he does not  
 know whether Elizabeth was Queen of En-  
 gland or of France." "He is a good physi-  
 cian, but he depends upon his chauffeur to  
 run his auto, for personally he could not  
 tell the maestro from a coffee mill."

"People," said Macaulay, "are very loth  
 to admit that the same man can unite very  
 different kinds of excellence. It is sooth-  
 ing to say to believe that what is splendid  
 cannot be solid; that what is clear cannot  
 be profound."

**MORALS AND MATHEMATICS.**  
 A Michigan professor, in a plea for  
 the emphasis of arithmetic in the public-  
 school curriculum, told the Michigan State  
 Teachers' Association that poor mathe-  
 matics are usually good liars. "Mathe-  
 matics," he said, "aside from being a utilitar-  
 ian subject, has a definite moral signifi-  
 cance in the development of character."

The psychology of this statement is worthy  
 of consideration by religionists and casu-  
 lists. Mathematics, perhaps, comes nearest  
 to being a positive science than any other  
 branch of learning. The study of numbers  
 not only inspires a wholesome skepticism  
 of unproven theories, but develops a pas-  
 sion for accuracy and convinces the student  
 that there are facts in nature which are in-  
 disputable. Nietzsche said that convictions  
 are the cause of nearly all persecution and  
 of all wars. That may be true, but it is  
 because the convictions of which he spoke  
 are the convictions of the mob, based upon  
 the teachings of their masters instead of  
 upon the truth. The world is suffering to-  
 day not from a lack of convictions, but  
 from erroneous convictions. Convince al-  
 most any man of the right of a cause and  
 he is willing to die for it, but if the man  
 is swayed by sentiment or passion and not  
 by reason, he can easily be convinced that  
 wrong is right and vice versa. The Kaiser  
 and his mouthpieces have convinced the  
 German people, that they are fighting for  
 the "fatherland" which is destined to rule  
 the world. The Allies are equally convinced  
 that no nation shall ever more enact the  
 part of old Rome. The conviction of the  
 Germans is based upon error, that of the  
 Allies upon mathematical laws which work  
 hand in hand with the natural and spiritual  
 laws that govern the advancement of the  
 race as a whole. It is not difficult for the  
 thinker to see in whose favor the vantage  
 lies.

## THE PAINTED FACE.

THE passing of the painted face is a consummation devoutly to be wished. For nearly a decade society has not only tolerated the painted face, but has accepted it as smart and modish, and the unhappy custom had grown so prevalent that it had long since occasioned no shame. Grandmothers and jeunes filles alike had adopted the vain and foolish habit, until a natural and wholesome complexion, devoid of the dubious art of "make-up," was rare indeed. Rouge, powder, lip sticks and eye-pencils seemed to be part of the recognized equipment, "vanity bags" were carried openly by young and old ladies alike and it was no unusual sight to see them being applied shamelessly in public places.

Once the brazen stock-in-trade of the demimondaine, the painted face had invaded our very homes, our very schools. The utterly pitiable sight of a young and should-be innocent face plastered over with powder and rouge had become so common as to occasion no adverse comment. No one was ever deceived about it; few were the women who succeeded in making dubious art masquerade as nature. It was obvious on the young, round un wrinkled face, it was still more pitifully obvious on the tired, aging face, to which it but adds, never thereafter subtracting, the years.

The custom is utterly indefensible. From time immemorial it has been the trade-mark, the badge of a shameful profession. An advertisement of the unmentionable calling, a "For Sale" label, brazen and unashamed. Yet, in an age when women are claiming equality, in the age of feminism and woman's suffrage, in an age when women are clamoring for intellectual recognition, are reaching out to the higher professions, are holding honorable offices in the councils of the nation, this anachronism has come to pass. With peculiar perversity, women established their right to be cheap and bizarre, to descend to the gaudy tricks of the half-world at the very time when they were demanding the right of participation in the government of the nation.

These obligations apply with equal force to the painted men, of whom there are not a few. The rouge pad and lip-salve have had a recognized vogue among masculine fops, especially those vainly seeking rejuvenation. How haggard they look in their war paint!

The craze for the painted face is one of the inexplicable things. It could never hope to serve any but a cheap and vulgar purpose. If adopted in the interests of art and beauty, the gods in Olympus must rock with ribald laughter. If adopted for the ensnarement and deception of men, it proved rather all-revealing in its guileless display of frank solicitation. For the painted face is both bad art and bad morals, the intolerable combination.

From the masculine viewpoint, the custom has nothing to recommend it. One may admire a woman in spite of her painted face but never because of it. Men are content to smile amusedly, a little contemptuously, upon the painted "allurements" of other men's women, but when their own women-folk succumb to the garish imbecility they are in no doubt about their adverse judgment, their utter disgust. For well they know that the painted face attracts nothing but the wrong sort of attention, excites nothing but ribald comment, observation and facetious flattery.

In short, ladies, the painted face doesn't pay, doesn't deceive, doesn't attract. It is the most specious, the most meretricious, the most contemptible exhibition of mistaken vanity. Go where you will, it is not the painted face that attracts splendid devotion, devout respect, clean love and honorable ideals. Your painted lady in the ballroom may not be a neglected wall-flower; but the sort of attention she receives is the lowest form of attention man pays to woman. She is a show, a dime exhibition, a cheap entertainment, a toy for strictly temporary amusement. And she belittles her whole sex as she stands beaming her silly satisfaction in her sordid little triumphs. She has no standing, a mere gaudy valentine for the moment's smile.

But there is light on the horizon. The Times predicts the passing of the painted face. The great solemnity of war times, the terrors and misery that beset the world are bringing the best out of the characters of women. When sorrow and long partings, when mutilation and death stalk in the world, when every nation is straining its vitals in the great struggle, the cheap and shallow vanities have no place. The painted face stands forth for the despicable thing it is, and women everywhere are awaking to a realization of higher motives, of great and worthy causes, of deep and abiding responsibilities, of splendid devotion. The paint was only on the surface, after all. It can be washed off, never to be applied again, and with it the base motives of specious attraction, the petty vanities, the sordid, meretricious lures.

As one views the work of women in their many fields of war responsibilities, in their splendid and unselfish activities for the common weal, one sees the happy evidence of restored common sense, of an appreciation of the fitness of things. The great women of today, the women who have risen so splendidly to the big crisis, have no time for paint—and no taste for it. The rouge pot will disappear from the dressing tables of the respectable women of communities and the only painted ladies that remain will be the painted ladies of history, whose profession it has immemorially advertised. Once more we shall see the good sweet faces of our women unmasked, unspoiled with silly make-up, fresh and clean in their own wholesome skin. Once more our daughters will present their own fair faces to the world. Once more our wives and mothers scorn the obviously purchased and dubious drug-store charms. Once more society, in its best sense, will frown upon a custom that brings ridicule and contempt upon women. It is inconceivable that women, our good women, who, thank God, are the vast majority, should countenance so foolish, so vulgar, so brazen a custom as the painted face at a time when they are evincing such devotion to duty, such splendid common sense, such indefatigable ability and acumen in every other department of life. The painted face had a long and painful vogue and may be blamed for delaying the recognition of the intelligence and capability of women. It is well-nigh impossible to credit the painted face with brains, with sound, common sense, with stability and lofty ideals. The world will continue to judge by appearances, that outward and visible sign of the inward invisible character. By their faces ye shall know them.

This is not a sermon. This is not an attempt at moralizing. It is merely an endeavor to impress upon the painted ones the truth. The truth, namely, that make-up makes a woman look older and a man more ancient—that nobody but the user likes it; that it is really unpopular and unmodish as well as unbecoming; and that it is a relic of darker ages which must go. Like the saloon, it is old-fashioned and is doomed.

**SACRIFICE.**  
 President Wilson, it is reported, is in danger of losing sight in one eye as a result of excessive reading and hard study. The sacrifices of men are not always spectacular. It often costs as much, and sometimes more in physical and mental pain to live for the right as it does to die for a good cause. Those who offer themselves as a living sacrifice to religion or country are not always appreciated as much as they who submit themselves to be burned at the stake or to be amputated limbs and shells and the blare of trumpets, amid burning their lives upon the altar of Liberty. Well worthy of their country's honor and love are the young men who are going forth to fight and die for principle, for the continuance of freedom and the advancement of the race; but just as worthy are the wives, mothers and sweethearts who give them up without a murmur and remain at home in loneliness which is even harder to bear than the life of a soldier. It would take a thousand books to eulogize the men and women of America who today are silently suffering in the cause of right.

Champagne has gone up 75¢ a case. This will cause much real suffering.

## Beginning to Think.



### MOVING PICTURES.

In a novel by Marie Corelli, written several years ago, a noble priest, in an argument with an infidel, is made to say: "The better picture of the world, which reflects pictures for us in a dazzling and moving continuity, so that we can see scenes of human life in action, is merely a hint to us that every scene of life is reflected in a ceaseless moving panorama somewhere in the universe, for the beholding of Someone. Yes, there must be Someone who so elects to look upon everything, or such possibility of reflected scenes would not be inasmuch as nothing exists without a cause for existence."

It is possible that the sins men do and the evil thoughts they think, as well as the good they accomplish, are caught by the cosmic camera and that what we call memory is a reflection from the universal canvas of the roles we assume in the never-ending drama of life. If that be true, then is it not also possible that the films we make will some day grow old and fade away, giving each of us an opportunity to start a new reel that shall reflect only gladness and sunlight instead of so much tragedy and wrong? In the faith that this is so, it is left for every one of us to make a new start and try to better direct the next picture in which each individual must also play the leading part.

### A NEEDED HOSPITAL.

There is now in the County Jail a man who, in 1914, was sentenced to two years in that institution on a charge of non-support, brought against him by his wife. He has been in prison now for more than a year and, according to Public Defender Wood, has been transformed from a normal man into an idiot. Recently, at a meeting of the Psychopathic Association of California, a committee was formed to look after such cases as this, and it is hoped that this particular case will be investigated immediately. It is the intention of the committee, according to Judge McCormick, to provide a hospital for the criminal insane in Southern California. It is obviously unfair to those known to be insane or mentally unbalanced to send them to County Hospital wards in which it is impossible to give them the special treatment that they require.

### TO THE SLACKER.

No matter how diplomatic you may be, no matter how sly and uncommittal, sooner or later people are going to know you for what you are. Whatever you may profess to be or think or whatever you may keep silent about, if you are either actively or passively disloyal to your country at a time like this you will not be able to hide the fact from your patriotic fellow citizens. If you have allowed the La Follette-Works-Gompers-Goldman bunch to influence your thoughts in the least you'd better turn to the words of your President and the call of your country and get back on the right track.

The moving habit is a strong one in the average American family. They are seldom satisfied with their surroundings more than a year at a time. The woman of the household doesn't like the neighborhood or she has been compelled to move with unappreciative people on the porch of the apartment-house. It is either too conservative or too noisy, and she moves without any regard to the lord and master, the family cat, the canary bird or the rest of the family. You all know her.

The people of New York State will, in November, vote on a suffrage amendment to the Constitution, and President Wilson has written a letter in which he has warmly endorsed the amendment. The triumph of the sex in that State at the polls will have a more far-reaching effect upon the voters of other States where the women are still unfranchised than any amount of frenzied flouting of abusive banners at the doors of the White House.

### HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Speaking of peace, the Kaiser bars the way. "There will be no peace until he abdicates the throne of all Prussia. Woodrow Wilson has so decreed. Soldiers of the democracies of the world will enforce the decree."—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.]

If the United States Senate ever makes hold to try Senator La Follette for his right to a seat in that body, perhaps it will ask whether he regarded the blowing up of law-abiding American manufacturing plants and the murder of their working people as a technically. That inquiry, as is now proved, was ordained by the same authority that decreed the Louisiana massacre.—[New York World.]

What would the German people think if they knew that the American government had made a reduction of 25 per cent. on the insurance rate of transatlantic merchant vessels? What explanation could the prevaricator Junkers offer that would not be given the direct lie in the mind of any thinking German?—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

When Kansas and Oklahoma farmers insist that they cannot make any money on \$2.50 wheat they mean that they cannot make money in comparison with the oil men.—[Kansas City Journal.]

There is one war phrase that deserves to be saved out of the hurry and rush of these cruel days. It was pronounced by Gen. Pershing. When he stood at the tomb of the gallant Frenchman who gave his sword to the American colonies, Pershing placed his wreath on the marble and said in reverent simplicity: "Lafayette, nous volons." "Lafayette, here we are." Could a nation's payment of an historic debt have been more finely phrased?—[Chicago Evening Post.]

The Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune pokes fun at the skunks in the city park of the hustling and rather pretty Hoosier town. This is not, at the least, unprofessional in a newspaper. The Tribune must admit that the skunk believes in advertising and that he usually gets results.—[El Paso Times.]

After steps have been taken to induce T. R. to accept a commission as major-general pressure should be brought to bear on the fishes to induce them to swim.—[Boston Transcript.]

In standardizing the bread Mr. Hoover might do well to standardize the butter spread upon it, say at a uniformly even distribution over the slice of one millimeter's thickness.—[New York Sun.]

They impose the death penalty in Germany for impersonating an army officer. They ought to. The punishment fits the crime.—[Portland Telegram.]

A good cigar is not only a smoke among the American soldiers in France. It is a message from home.—[Chicago Herald.]

It is now apparently settled that Germany is willing to get out of Belgium on condition she is permitted to remain there and do as she pleases.—[Chicago Herald.]

We hear a lot about a tobacco fund—we also hear about smokeless powder. Why not more smokeless soldiers?—[Monadnock Breeze.]

"Peace," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told the bankers, "is not an ideal. Rather it is a condition attendant upon the accomplishment of ideals." This is possibly the best definition ever offered.—[New York Sun.]

One of the best results of American intervention in the war has been that, more than ever, the eyes of the world are fastened on the things which caused the war, and the will of the allied democracies has been centered on the one fundamental purpose to destroy that thing. The thing in question is Prussian militarism as the outward expression of the doctrine that kings rule by divine right and that the German nation has been chosen by God as the instrument with which the Kaiser should conquer and rule the world.—[Portland Oregonian.]

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Banker: Do you know anything about checks and drafts? Applicant: Yes, sir. I've run our furnace for years.—[Boston Transcript.]

"Did you take any desperate measures when you found the man was so ill?" "Yes, sir; we sent for a doctor, sir."—[Baltimore American.]

"Is Grump a chairman?" "No; the only thing he is a member of is the human race and he's not in very good standing with that."—[Boston Transcript.]

"You spend a great deal of time in your automobile." "No," replied Mr. Chuggins; "not as much as I spend outside, fixing it up."—[Washington Star.]

Judge: Where did the automobile hit you? "Rastus." Well, judge, if I'd been carrying license number it would have landed to a thousand pieces.—[Dallas News.]

Wife (reading): Thief grabs a lady's \$500 meshbag with two pennies in it. Husband (a preacher): Ah, ladies should be more careful on their way to church.—[Houston Chronicle.]

Mike: Good hyvins, man! If Casey has run off wid yer wife, why don't ye do somethin'! Pat: I'll not do a thing. U's his own wife. I warned him.—[Topeka Capitalist.]

Griggs: I see by the papers that gowns may be worn longer next season. Briggs: Thank heaven! My wife never wears a gown more than twice at present.—[Boston Transcript.]

### PEN POINT

West Ireland is reported to be on the verge of a general strike. What, again?

We do not understand the new war emergency tax law. It is a little on Kelly pool.

No wonder we are having trouble; it was a German who invented the slide trombone.

Will Gen. Pershing use a ball or a "spitter" when he goes to get busy "somewhere in France?"

It strikes us that the military literature would be improved if somebody would write a romance.

California has joined the States in refusing to be "wounded" by the industrial workers of the World.

President Wilson has come to woman suffrage—in New Mexico where he has nothing to do with the question.

The German Crows Protest. It is now claimed that the profiteers are to be prosecuted by the government. They are longer screened.

To Italy, greeting—stand. Haven't yet heard of any being named for Herbert. But give 'em time.

"Cooks are wanted in the so runs a current headline. They are wanted in a number of families, too; that is, real ones."

A Kansas editor charges a line for the publication of a line poetry. The idea is good, but the price is not high enough.

The food conservation people are helped by the elimination of the "banquets" given by conservation committees to cuss the work.

All sorts of law reform are proposed, but nothing practical is accomplished until it is possible to write a criminal indictment in at least two pages of legal text.

George Washington was worried along without having any in the conduct of the Revolution. War—and we must all admit it did fairly well on the job.

What is a farm without a dog? The uses of the dog in place are innumerable. The mediator between his owner and the lowly animals of the farm.

The government has added to the list of foods on which prices are to be named is the administrator. With respect to the price of the food, the price is out.

Senator La Follette expects to serve his country for five or thirty years longer. The people of Wisconsin are not sure that he will do as well as the kind.

The City Council has passed the ordinance of insuring the construction of the new tunnel, and we are reminded of a place being paved with intentions.

With the opening of the winter season, the council of Research will be as a fuel conservator. It may be no more effective than a private janitor.

A man ought to make his bed at home. A favorable report of the big telephone exchange is trying to get ready for Sunday morning.

Those Russians in the Riga are fighting like the army that was to go to the aid of the allies and could not properly led and could not carry out their latent power.

The rates of letter postage advanced to 2 cents for postage, but we have so far been about the post office that 2-cent stamps in cold storage are an advantage of the rise.

The Italian Cabinet has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Cassation. But why should a State be declared unconstitutional if the ladies are to be given credit?

When a citizen is flag he has expressed his deepest things in the kind, the love of the flag, are at home can do so to salute the colors the carry into battle tomorrow.

Our local station, H. R. Randell, will have a special showing for national war bonds during the period of the celebration of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

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### The News From

**DAY PATRIOTS PROPER HONOR.**

Recognition. The first time the day patriots proper honor.

Methodist Church. The first time the day patriots proper honor.

go to Sunday-school. The first time the day patriots proper honor.

go to Denver. The first time the day patriots proper honor.

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